Generally fair; slightly warmer; westerly winds.

NEW YORK, MONDAY, MAY 29, 1893.—COPYRIGHT, 1893, BY THE SUN PRINTING AND PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION.

IT LOOKS LIKE A SUICIDE,

VOL. LX.-NO. 271.

BUT GUETERBOCK'S WIFE AND BAESE ARE STILL HELD. After Passing One Night at the Police Sta-

ties They Passed Another to the Harlem Prison-The Kerper Would Not Deliver Them to Coroner Schultze - A Newmade Will in Mrs. Gueterbock's Pavor. It is almost certain that Bernhard Gueterbock, city editor of the Staats- Zeilung, who was

tilled by a pistol shot at his home, 175 East Seventy-ninth street, on Saturday night, shot himself. Besides arresting Mr. C. Otto Basse. the Republican politician who was in the house when the shooting happened, the police early resterday morning arrested Mrs. Emma Gueerbock, the wife of the dead man, and Anna Robers, one of the servants in the house.

The shooting occurred, according to everypedy in the house who heard the shot, at about 10:10 o'clock. It was a quarter before 11 o'clock when the police first heard of the affair. The servant girl, Anna, ran up to Policeman Morris at the corner of Eightieth street and Third avenue and told him there was trouble

in the house.
"What is it?" he demanded.

"The janitor will tell you," she said. When Morris got around to the house and

saked the janitor, the janitor said: "The girl will tell you." Then Morris followed the girl up stairs, and met another girl. He asked her, and she said: "The mistress will tell you." Morris found Gueterbock lying on the floor in the bedroom in the middle of the sevenroom flat. The man was dead. Mr. Baese and Mrs. Gueterbock and a doctor were there. Mrs. Gueterbock said that her husband had shot himself. The room was finely furnished. save for one chair, an old wooden affair with a broken cane seat. It was evidently out of place there. Under it Morris spied the revolver ith which the shooting had been done. Two

chambers were empty. Everybody in the

bouse was excited.

The policeman asked questions, and the stories that Baese and Mrs. Gueterbock told fid not satisfy him. They said that there had been a quarrel, and that Mr. Gueterbock had left the parlor to get some beer. He didn't return, and they looked for him and found him dying in the hall. They hadn't heard any piatol shot. The chair under which the revolver was lying had low rungs, and they were close together. It would have been easier to put the chair over the revolver than to get the revolver to fall under the chair.

Mr. Baese said every minute or so that he wanted a Coroner right away. "I'm going for a Coroner." he would say. "Never mind." Morris would answer, "we'll look out for

After the twentieth declaration of this kind Morris said angrily that nobody should leave the house except with him. Finally he ordered Mr. Bases to come with him to the station. At the station Mr. Bases said he had merely been making a friendly call on Mr. and Mrs. Gueterlock, and had been there about half an hour before the shooting. Mr. and Mrs. Gueterlock had quarrelled. Capt. Fickett wanted to know what he quarrel was about. "Ah, it was trivial," he said. "So trivial I don't remember." don't remember."
"What did they say to each other?" asked

"I don't remember anything about it," answered Mr. Bassa. The Captain asked the guestion over and over, and finally Basse said

to him:

"You know you often see and hear things that don't impress you and you can't remember them at all. Well, it's just so here. It was so trifling and unimportant I can't think a thing about it. I told him to get a bottle of beer and we'd drink it. He got up and went out of the room. I supposed he had gone for more beer. After a while Mrs. Gueterbock went after him. Then I heard her scream, and I ran out in the private hail. Then just inside the door I saw the body. Mrs. Gueterbock had found him shot in the breast. I heard no shot."

found him shot in the breast. I heard no shot."

Mrs. Gueterbock had calmed down a good deal by the time she reached the station. The story she told the Capitain was printed in full in the last edition of yesterday's Bux. It differed very little from the story told by Baese except as to the matter of the quarrel. After persistent questioning, she said rejuctantly that her husband had struck her and that Baese had interfered. She said she met Mr. Gusterbock at his office as usual on Saturday afternoon, and that they had spent the evening with Mr. Baese driuking wine in Weber's

Gusterbock at his office as usual on Saturday afternoon, and that they had spent the evening with Mr. Baese drinking wine in Weber's maten in Third avenue. Baese bought the wine, she would not say that any of the three was the worse for liquor. Two or three times during her story she said. "He shot himself?" the Captain would ask. "Did you hear the shot?" "So, I couldn't hear the shot," she answered. "Couldn't hear, and it was only two rooms way?" asked the Captain.

"No I couldn't, could 1?" she said, appealing to the janitor's wife, who had been brought to the station.

The janitor said that he had seen Mr. Baese and Mr. Gueterbock of the janitor said that he had seen Mr. Gueterbock had said she was with them. Another servant was found. Her name is Theoretta and she is a sister of Anna. She was in the kitchen with Anna, and heard the shot. It frightened hor, the said, and she went down to bed on the Borielow. Neither the people living above or below had heard the whot, but the woman below had heard the voices when the three were quarrelling. They didn't sound angry, she said, and she didn't suppose there was any trouble.

Mr. Gueterbock was found lying with his

she said, and she didn't suppose there was an trouble.

Ar. Gueterbock was found lying with his feet toward the door and his head within two inches of the lureau in the room. The chair, under which the pistol was found, was several feet from the bureau. The bureau drawer was open. The pistol was identified as belonging to Gueterbock, and the servant Theoretta said that he used to keep it in that bureau drawer. After hearing all the stories and examining the apartments. Capt. Pickett went to bed still puzzied. Even yesterday after-koon at 5 oclock he was unwilling to express an oblion. He'd wait for the Coroner, he said.

sh opinion. He'd wait for the Coroner, he said.

The three prisonors were brought to the Harlem Police Court at 10 o'clock by Policeman Morris and Detective Farrelly. Morris told the story and handed the pistoit of Justice Eurke. Lawrer John C. Munzinger represents the prisoners and demanded their discharge on the ground that there was no evidence on which to hold them. "The couple whe married sixteen years," the lawrer said, they thought a good deal of each other. Mr. Less was a friend and was at the house on as invitation of Gueterbock. Gueterbock 110 depends. He shot himself with his own research the first house in the shot himself with his own reaches the had quarrelled with his wife and had so far forgotten himself as to siap her face it the treschee of their guest. He moras as shame believed the set and caused him is till himself, as he had frequently threatened to do after quarrelleg with the set of the second of the se elf, as he had frequently threatened marreling with her." Se refused to release them, but said t until to clock, or would be within

all to release them under ball if the Coroner Carentes, Coroner Schultze fixed bail for Mrs. Gueter-ber and Baeser at \$10,000 each, and Michael Hemman, proprietor of the Lexington Ave-lactives license, aftered bail for the former as Admin and the coroner as Admin and the coroner as Admin as the coroner as the corone Reimann, a wealthy merchant.

cherthis desired to the found of the feether of the risks of the feether of the risks refused to deliver up his presence without Justice Burke's order. The feether of the risks refused to deliver up his presence without Justice Burke's order. The feether remained in the court prison. Begalfy account of the took of the feether remained in the court prison. Begalfy account of the took. The bullet land an examination of the body. The bullet land and earlier right breat and the land and earlier the right breat and the wasted course. The bocker said that the wasted course. The bocker said that the wasted for him very much like a self-indicted wasted. The man had evidently held the revoker in his right breat with the pistol pointed desmard. It would not have been an easy thing for any one mat the man himself to fire a shortlest would take the course the bullet took. Beply Coroner of Hare performed an amoust attend the bullet of the breat hone and about two thehes tested the cody about one inch to the right of the breat hone and about two thehes tested as a manufacture of the firm of Stegment the second resume of the firm of Stegment in the spinal column.

All bases is a member of the firm of Stegment in the spinal column.

All hases is a member of the firm of Stegment in the spinal column. The second areans with his family. He bases of rendly with the Guetchock's firends said assends what it was their custom to spend all resorts. The Guetchock's firends said assends that it was their custom to spend all resorts. They were often at Weber's sec, and on these little outlings they usually lad a third party with them. Guetchocks seeds as and a therefore has a will in invor of his wife last week. as ione, however, Justice Burke

SAID "HERE GOES!" AND JUMPED. The Suicide of a Passenger on the Ferry-boat Manhattan Beach,

At noon yesterday, as the ferry boat Manhattan Beach was on her way from the slip at the foot of Fast Thirty-fourth street to Long Curry, who lives at 4 Amsterdam avenue, saw a weil-dressed young man sitting in a perllous position on the rail. Mr. Curry approached the stranger and told him to be careful or he would tumble overboard. The man got down off the rail remarking that it wouldn't make much difference to any one if he did tumble into the river.

Then, before any one could prevent him, the stranger threw off his hat and coat, and, shouting "here goes!" took a header into the water. The ferryboat was in midstream. His action caused great excitement on board. There were a great many passengers going to Coney Island, Rockaway, North Beach, and other excursion points on Long Island. The

other excursion points on Long Island. The women and children screamed and the men shouted "Man overbeard!" Capt. Young stopped the beat immediately, while a deck hand made unsuccessful efforts to get at the man with a beat hook, and for more than ten minutes the beat floated about the spot where her passenger had disappeared, but nothing more was seen of him.

Capt. Young took the man's hat and coat to the fast Thirty-fifth street police station and left them there with the story of the occurrence. The coat is a black diagonal frock, somewhat worn, and is stamped with the maker's name. "Delury, 25st Bowerr." The hat is a black Derby, and hears the stamp "Philip Meser, 187 Avenue A." The man is described as being of medium height with dark complexion, and a small black moustache. He is thought to have been German.

TRIED TO BURN A TENEMENT.

An Incendiary's Reckless Disregard for the Lives of Sleeping Hundreds.

No. 41 Essex street is a five-story brick tenement. It is in the middle of the block between Hester and Grand streets. Across the street from it and flanking it on both sides are other tenements, all of which are crowded with tenants. No. 41 is what is known as a double-decker. Sixteen families live there, or about 125 persons. On the ground floor there are a saloon and an apothecary store, and in the basement a wheelwright's shop kept by Koster Machinsky, 22 years old, and Samuel Swiegler, 28, of 189 Madison street.

Shortly after 2 o'clock yesterday morning a man who was passing the place saw smoke coming from the basement and shouted fire. Policeman Belton heard the shout, and he sent the man up stairs to wake the housekeeper. while he rushed into the wheelwrights. On

while he rushed into the wheelwrights. On the stairway Belton stumbled over a heavy wagon spring that had evidently been placed there to trip people us. The flames were coming from a hole in the floor which the wheelwrights use when putting the tires on wheels. They had not been burning long, and were quickly extinguished by a pail of water. Then Henry Peyser, the crippled housekeeper, hobbled in with a light, and the policeman saw that in the hole where the fire had been was a partially burned tallow candle. Around the candle was an old pair of trousers saturated with kerosens oll, and near by stood an uncorked gailon demilohn nearly full of kerosens. Matches and rags were Mrewn about, and a quantity of the oll had been poured over the floor. There was no alarm among the tenants, as the fire was put out before any of them had been informed of its existence.

Belton reported the case at the Eldridge street station, and Capt. Devery notified the Fire Marshal. The wheelwrights, Machinsky and Swiegler, were arrested. They were in bed, and appeared to be astonished when told of the fire. Both declared that they had been in the house all night, that there was nothing of much value in their place, and that they were not insured. The Fire Marshal discovered an entrance to the shop under the stairs. The door was open. The housekeeper said that it had been fastened the night before with a padlock.

was sitting on his stoop reading a paper when the ball hit him. After shaking his fist at the boys Friedel ran into his rooms on the first floor and soon appeared at a front window with a revolver. Without any warning he began to shoot in the direction of the boys.
"I'll kill every one of you, you devils," he shouted.
Sebastian Schlachter, a tailor, 53 years old, of 217 Scholes street, was in front of his house

Shouted.

Sebastian Schlachter, a thilor, 53 years old, of 217 Scholes street, was in front of his house talking to Friedrich Spiegel, a neighbor, when the shooting began. He raid little attention to the shots until he felt a stinging sensation in his right foot. He then limped to the door of the house. Spiegel saw blood trickling down Schlachter's root, and juilling up his trousers he found a bullet hole in Schlachter's right shin just above the ankle. He picked the bullet out with a knife. Schlachter did not see who shot him, but his wife did. She was sitting at a front window in her room on the third floor when she saw Friedel shooting at the boys. After her husband was shot she saw Friedel close his shutters. Schlachter, after extracting the bullet, went to the Stagg street police station and asked to have his wounds dressed. He was taken to the Stag street hospital where, after his foot was bandeged, he went back to the station and said he did not want Friedel arrested because it was bundary, but that he would obtain a warrant for him to-day.

MR. ABONSON'S SECURITY.

Broker Schnitzer Accused of Retaining I

After the Loss was Paid, Albert Aronson, Treasurer of the Casino Company, complained in the Tombs Police Court yesterday against Hyman Schnitzer, a broker at 143 Bowery, whom he charged with usury and grand larceny. Mr. Aronson said that he had borrowed money from Schultzer. and as security had given him a \$1,000 bond of the New York Concert Company, the company which owns the Casino. Mr. Aronsor ciaims to have paid the loan, but he says that

ciaims to have paid the loan, but he says that Schnitzer demanded an additional \$200 and refused to give up the bond.

Schnitzer, who lives in the Engloweed apartment house at 1,187 Lexington avenue, denied Aronson's charges and claimed that the latter was trying to swindle him. He said that during the last three or four years he had loaned Aronson about \$20,000, which had been secured by bonds of the Casino Company. Aronson, hesaid, still owes him \$1,000 and Schnitzer relains six \$1,000 bonds as security. A short time ago, he said, Mr. Aronson asked to have a particular one of the six bonds requently he exchanged notes for \$1,000 with Mr. Aronson as an accommodation to the latter. Mr. Schnitzer claims that Mr. Aronson mow wants to make it appear that the note was in resyment for the bond.

He added that he could produce the notes if the opportunity were afforded him, so Justice livan adjourned the examination until to-day and released Mr. Schnitzer on parole.

HIS SKULL FRACTURED WITH A BAT A Serious Incident in a Match Game of Bat

for Fourteen Cents. Two nines of small boys played ball in a vacant lot in 101st atreet, between First and second avenues, on Saturday afternoon, for a purse of fourteen cents. Frank Schatzman. 14 years old. of 158 East 102d street after making three desperate lunges at the ball. was counted out on strikes. In disgust he was counted out on strikes. In disgust he flung the bat behind him, striking the catcher, Edward McWilliams, on the knee. McWilliams rubbed the pain out of his leg and then sent the bat whizzing back at Schatzman. One end of the stick struck the ground, and the other end bounded over and whacked schatzman, who was running away, in the back of the head. He went home crying, and later became so ill that he was removed to the Presbyterian Hospital, where it was found that his skull was irractured.

McWilliams was arrested. He is 12 years old, and lives at 211 East 105th street. He was held to await the result of Schatzman's injuries.

200,000 PEOPLE AT THE FAIR.

THE POPULAR VERDICT IN CHICAGO ON SUNDAY OPENING.

They Call it "Totlers' Day," and the Totlers are There in Crowds-Every Building Open-Terrific Success of the Midway Plaisance - Religious Services on the Grounds-The Fair will Be in Its Perfected Condition by Next Saturday Night.

CHICAGO, May 28.-When the gates of the World's Fair closed at 10 o'clock to-night 200,000 persons had given the turnstiles a twist apiece. The day was cloudy and cook but not unpleasant. The crowd did not begin to pour through the gates until after noon. Then the Illinois Central specials, the cable, and the L roads were crowded to their utmost capacity. Thousands made the trip by water. Preparations had been made to receive a big crowd, and extra gates were opened. The grounds are so large that, except on the main roadways and in the Midway Plaisance, there was no jam. The Art Palace was the Mecca of thousands, and not since the day it was dedicated has Manufacturers' building held such throngs. The Government and Fisheries buildings were besieged by the visitors. Horticultural Hall, with its acres of plants and flowers, drew the women in droves. Nor was the Woman's building neglected. There were great crowds in the Transportation, Mining. Electrical, Machinery and Agricultural build-

ings. Electric yachts and gondolas sped over the waters of the lagoons. The State and Foreign buildings were open and overrun with visitors. No machinery, except the dynamos, was run. All of the tuildings were open, and in only a few cases were the exhibits covered. The attendants were on hand, but passed out no circulars or pamphlets, and the crowds were as orderly as the day was calm.

From noon until long after sunset the long white road that strotches through Midway Plaisance was black with visitors. It was a jolly, good-natured crowd. So great was it that not a team could drive over the roadway. It was by far the best day the concessionaires have had. Carl Hagenback's trained animals gave hourly performances before large crowds. white the Algerian and German villages had no cause to complain. The greatest crowds were attracted to the street in Cairo, where the donkey boys reaped a harvest of dimes and the sideshows gathered in heaps of coin. The restaurant did an immense business, and the concessionaires were happy. Owing to the death of the Javanese woman who recently gave birth to a child. the Java village was closed.

In the Court of Honor, facing the Administration building, Sausa's band gave open-air concerts in the afternoon and evening. The

morning. Hardly a single space remains unoccupied. Some of the exhibits in Agricultural
Hall and a few in Machinery Hall are still
waiting to be installed, but the work done during the last week was so extensive as to indicate that by the close of another six days the
entire Fair can be said to be in practically
complete condition. About the only thing of
importance yet remaining in the Agricultural
building to be put in shape is the exhibit of
Brazil, Russia, and the Argentine Republic.
Probably the greatest amount of work done
during the week was in Electricity building.
It is expected that the current of electricity
will be turned on the tower of light early in the
week.

week.
Saturday's paid admissions at the gate numbered 70,430, and about 50,000 admissions were sold down town. In addition 30,000 en-

were sold down town. In audition 50,000 entered on passes.

Mrs. T. De Witt Talmage, with her family and a party of friends, arrived at the Tremont House yeaterday, and will remain several weeks. Dr. Talmage will join them to-morrow. The party consists of Mrs. Talmage, Miss Talmage, Miss Amanda Talmage, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Taylor, Mrs. Warren G. Smith, William Francis, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Morgan, Jr., and Miss Morgan.

THE WORLD'S FAIR FLYER

It Started to Run to Chicago in 10 Hours, and Is Keeping Ahead of the Schedule.

SYRACURE, May 28. - The new Exposition fiver of the New York Central road started from New York on its first trip to Chicago at 3 o'clock this afternoon. A crowd of railroad men and others gathered in the Grand Central Depot to witness the start. At exactly 3 o'clock President Chauncey M. Depew gave the signal to Enginear Nat Reagan at the throttle, and the fire flew out of the station, running over torpedoes which were strewn along the track for a distance of half a mile. The company claims that the train is the finest and fastest regular passenger train in the world. reason to believe it. It was made up with the intention of making the run to Chicago in twenty hours and at the same time to afford the passengers every luxury in the way of travelling comforts possible. The railron men who saw the train before it left and the

traveiling comforts possible. The railroad men who saw the train before it left and the passengers spoke in terms of praise for the management who have succeeded in reducing the time of long-distance traveiling to such a minimum. The average speed which the train was calculated to make was 49 miles an hour, including stops—50.77 miles an hour on the New York Central road and 47.85 on the Lake Shors road.

The train was made up of four cars drawn by engine 878. The train speed 49.9-10 miles in the first hour, reaching Garrisons at 4 o'clock. Twenty-five minutes later the train passed through Foughtworse. making the 13 miles in 85 minutes. At times the speed was said to be as great as 80 miles an hour. At Albary the first stop was made. The train reached there at 5:40, five minutes ahead of the schedule. Thus the 143 miles were covered in 2 hours and 49 minutes.

A dining car, with dinner ready to be served, was waiting there, and no time was lost in attaching it to the train. The engines were changed and the filter was again off. The passengers had dinner while the filter was running for Utica.

The run from Albany to Utica, a distance of ninety-three miles, was made in 108 minutes. The filter was then 44 minutes ahead of her scheduled time. There were crowder at all points along the route, and it seemed as though all Scehnectady had turned out to see the train. E. J. litchards, assistant general passenger agent, and Milton Houch, Fastern passenger agent, left the train at Albany.

At 8:45 the fiver reached Syracuse, making the third stop, and beating the schedule 5 minutes. This made the record for 201 miles 5 hours and 40 minutes.

Buffath, May 28.—The fiver arrived at Rochester at 10:13, four minutes ahead of the scheduled time, and engines were changed. Buffato was reached at 11:29, having covered the distance from New York 4365 miles, in 500 minutes. The highest speed was one mile in 43 seconds, or 83.7-10 miles an hour.

There Is Nothing "Just as Good"

FEMALE DICK TURPINS.

Two Men Held Up and Robbed in Differen Parts of the City by Women.

While Charles Baumald, a young man who is employed by a Bowery tailor, was returning from delivering a package about midnight on Saturday, he was accosted at Twenty-first street and Seventh avenue by four negresses. You're a nice young chap," said one of

them. "Got any money for beer?" Baumald attempted to pass them, but they obstructed his rath. Then he tried to run away, but one of the women grabbed him and threw him down. Another sat upon his head, and two of them searched his pockets, getting \$15. When they released him he relied, whereupon one of the women kicked him. Then they ran away, but a policeman who had heard Baumald's cries caught two of the fugitives.

At Jefferson Market Court yesterday they gave their names as Mamie Thompson, 19 years old, of 119 West Twentieth street, and Bessie Gordon, 23 years old, of 126 West Twenty-seventh street. They were held for examination on a charge of highway robbery.

Two women stopped John Clair, a plasterer, who lives at 235 East 114th street, at 20 clock yesterday morning in Thirteenth street, near Second avenue, and robbed nim of \$23. The robbers described themselves as Stella Matthews, 26 years old, of 235 East Tenth street, and Ethel Tracey, 30 years old, of 84 Fourth avenue, in the Essex Market Police Court when they were arraigned yesterday. Clair had been drinking, and was staggering along Thirteenth street when the women accosted

Each selzed an arm and they led him to lonely spot. While the Matthews woman pretended to be embracing him, the other put her hand in his pocket and stole the money. Clair discovered what she was about and he shouted for help, at the same time holding on to both women until a policeman came. Justice Kech held the prisoners for trial in

FARCICAL HUNT FOR A MURDERER.

The Unpopularity of the Murdered Man May

Account for the Mock Activity. Marthono, Md., May 28.-There is an amusing came of hide and seek going on between William Pinkney, one of the convicted negro murderers of Francis N. Bowie, the rich South ern Maryland farmer, who walked out of jall on Thursday evening, bidding everybody good-by as he went, and the Sheriff, with his deputy, and posse. Pinkney evidently has little fear of his pursuers, and tells those he meets that he is going to stay around his old home, as he has no other place to himself by substituting a derby for his straw hat. The posse that started out well mounted and armed has also returned empty handed.

that in the hole where the fire had been was a partially burned tailow candle. Around the candle was an old pair of trougers and been was a partially burned tailow candle. Around the candle was an old pair of trougers and uncorked gailon demilohn nearly full of kerosene. Matches and rags were Mirwa about, and a quantity of the oil had been poured over the floor. There was no alarm among the tenant, as the fire was put out besidence of them had been informed of it existence.

Belton reported the case at the Eldridge street station, and Capt. Devery notified the Fire Marshal. The wheelwrights Machineky hed, and appeared to be astonished when toil of the fire. Both declared that they had been in the house all night, that there was nothing of much value in their place, and that at least 150,000 paid admission.

To-light the grown and boundings were had an appeared to be astonished before in the house all night, that there was nothing of much value in their place, and that they were not insuesd.—The Pire Marshal came to the conclusion the Fire Marshal came to the conclusion. The Pire Marshal came to the conclusion that the fire of the constant of the conclusion the fire of the conclusion. The product of the fire was nothing of much value in their place, and they reported the first the fire of the conclusion. The product of the first place of the conclusion that the conclusion that the first place of the conclusion that the first place of the conclusion that the conclusion that the first place of the conclusion that the first place of the conclusion that the first place of the conclusion that the

popularity of the murdered man.

TRAILING A MAN WITH MONEY.

Three Crooks Chased Him Into An Eighth Avenue Car to Hold Him Up. A well-dressed man, about 28 years old, who had his pockets filled with money, and who said later that he was J. B. Bradhurst, boarded car 21 of the Eighth avenue line near Fiftieth street at 2 o'clock yesterday morning Albert Lovejoy, ex-porter of the Fifth Avenue Hotel, who made the acquaintance of the Prince of Wales and the Grand Duke Alexis

Prince of Wales and the Grand Duke Alexis when they were visiting New York, sat in a corner of the car. He was on his way to the residence of his son in West Seventy-fourth street. Three tough young men jumped on the car a few minutes after Bradhurst got on, and they walked in and demanded \$5 of him. Lovejoy, who carried an umbrella with a heavy handle, jumped up between Bradhurst and the young men. He recognized two of the toughs as Tenderloin crooks, and he went out to the conductor and ordered him to put them off.

"They're crooks," he said, "and I know it. I don't want to be bothered by them." The conductor laughed, but declined to put them off. Bradhurst slipped his card into Lovejoy's hand and said that he lived in West Fiftyninth street, but was afraid to get off. He rode up to Seventy-second street, where Lovejoy himself alighted. The three men fellowed. A policeman stood on the corner. Lovejoy turned around when he reached the slidewisk and shook his umbrella threateningly at the crooks.

"If you attempt to follow us." he cried, "Pill brain the whole three of you, and that goes."

The copper recognized Lovejoy and moved the three crooks on.

"Come, move on, move on." he said. "You don't want to meddle with these gentlemen."

the three crooks on.

"Come, move on, move on." he said. "You don't want to meddle with these gentlemen."

The crooks disappeared in a jiffy. When they had gene Bradhurst walked up to the elevated station and took the down-town train home. He thanked Lovejoy effusively for his timely interference with the crooks.

Unexplained Arrest of a Broadway Book. keeper.

John H. Carmiencke, a bookkeeper, 45 years old, living at 412 West Twenty-third street, was arrested yesterday morning and taken to the Tombs Police Court, where, at the request

the Tombs Police Court, where, at the request of Defective Sorgeant Mulhulland, he was remained until to-day. The bolice would say nothing about the case.

Mrs. Carmienche, the prisoner's wife, and that she knew practically nothing about it. He is a bookkeeper for a lirondway house, "she said, "and after breakfast this morning he went out, saying he was going to the store. He frequently went to the store on Sundays. I was greatly worried when he did not return, and finally news came of his arrest. I was told that he was taken into custody in front of the house." was wanted in Toronto, Cauada, for the em-Halded for Keeping Open on Sunday. The saloon at 314 Fast Thirty-sixth street.

n which Mollie Palton committed suicide about two months ago on account of Jeremiah Bout two months ago on account of Jeremiah Hurler, its former proprietor, was raided by the police at 3 melods besterday morning. The proprietor, William Gaw, and nine men and boys were found inside, some of them playing pool, the rest engaged in a gamo of nickel ante.

In the Yorkville Police Court yesterday Gaw was held in \$100 ball for violation of the excise law. Three of the other prisoners were fined \$5 each.

Afraid to Come to Court for Bedress. William Henney, the green goods man who was assaulted by C. F. Ashton at Broadway and Thirty-fourth street on Saturday afterand Thirty-fourth street on Saturday afternoon, did not appear in Jefferson Market
Court yesterday to make a complaint against
the prisoner. Ashton was discharged. He refused to make any explanation of the assault.
The police do not know Ashton nor are they
able to explain the assault although it is supposed that it had some connection with the
green goods business. While Henney was
standing on the corner Ashton came up behind him and hit him with a cobblestone.

CHINA WILL RETALIATE. THE BLIND CHAPLAIN'S SON.

F. H. MILBURN DRIVEN BY POVERTY TO KILL HIMSELF.

The Senate Chaplain Was His Pather-We Writes to His Son that He Cannot Help Him, and the Boy at Once Commits Saielde. Curcago. May 28.-Standing in front of a looking-glass in his room at the Saratoga Hotel, F. H. Milburn, son of the blind chaplain of the United States Senate, gashed his throat twice with a razor this morning and then lay down on the bed to die. Despondency drove him to commit the deed.

He registered at the hotel at 8 o'clock on Saturday night, and the handwriting of his name, which was in a scrawling hand, indicated that he was laboring under great excitement. This morning he received a letter at the

hotel office from his father. After reading it

he went to his room and prepared to kill him-

He removed his coat, vest, collar, and necktie, and then walked across the room to a small washstand, over which hung a mirror. placed a jar at the bedside, into which his life blood flowed after the keen blade of the razor had been drawn across his throat.

Then he rooted over on his face, with his

feet touching the floor, and in this position he was found at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon. He had been dead several hours. The young man's father. W. H. Milburn. who lives at Jacksonville, was notified of his

son's suicide, and he telegraphed to Chief McClaughry to take charge of the body. The son left no message telling why he killed himself. There is no doubt however. that he was prompted to commit the dead by the intelligence conveyed in the letter which he received in the morning from his father. He was out of employment, and almost pen-

He had written to his father, telling of his hard struggle to get along, and pleading to have the shelter of his home.

His father wrote that there was no room, and furthermore, he was unable to give him any assistance. It was the receipt of this news, no doubt, that broke his heart and drove him to self-destruction.

WON'T OPPOSE FORAKER.

Senator Sherman Sald to Have Abandoned McKinley in Ohio Politics,

MANSPIELD, O., May 28-It is said that word has been received here from Senator Sherman by some of his lieutenants that he will not oppose ex-Gov. Foraker any further in Ohio politics. This means a desertion of McKinley, thinks it the safest place. with the State Convention only two weeks off. The Shoriff and his deputy have just returned A Republican leader is the authority for the from a search in which the Sheriff disguised statement that Sherman flatly refused to spend any time or money to prevent Foraker from gaining control of the party machinery

from gaining control of the party machinery in the State, on the ground that there is nothing to be gained for himself.

It was made plain to the Senator that McKinley thought some effort on the part of Sherman was due him for services rendered in the Sherman interest in the last contest with Forsker. In his reply the Senator admitted that there is more than a possibility of Forsker a return to power, but he huntly said it would not harm sherman. He is quoted as saying: "I made the fight for reduction and won. I submit that I have discharged every obligation, and I am at a loss to understand upon what grounds I am expected to go home and stir up more strife under existing conditions."

THE REVOLUTION IN NICABAGUA.

Dr. Guzman Thinks a United States Pro-tectorate Will Be the Utilmate Issue, WASHINGTON, May 28-Dr. Guzman, the Nicaraguan Minister, has received no official information that the Nicaraguans desire the United States to establish a protectorate over that country.

Dr. Guzman is of the opinion, however, that such will be the ultimate issue under the condition of affairs existing there. The Nicaragua Canal project, he says, closely connects the two countries, and its interests will be greatly enhanced if supremacy is given the United States. He thinks that the internal dissensions in Nicaragua will soon be amica-bly settled to the satisfaction of all concerned. Private advices received here say that the revolutionists have found that they have unrevolutionists have found that they have un-dertaken a greater task than they can manage since gaining the upper hand, and will be willing to relinquish control, provided am-nesty and a representation in the Cabinet are

BOOTH LOSING STRENGTH SLOWLY. No Abrupt Change for the Worse, but a

Gradual Sinking Dr. St. Clair Smith called at the Players' Club last evening at 8 o'clock. He said as he was leaving after an hour's stay:

"There has been no material change in Mr. Booth's condition since resterday, when the change for the worse occurred. There is nothing to say except that he is losing strength and that the prospect of his recovery

is not so bright.

"The unfavorable change has not been abrupt. His strength, which has so long hat fied the disease, is simply giving way slowly. I do not, however, apprehend any immediate danger." langer."
Dr. Smith called at 11:45, and posted the Dr. Smith called at following bulletin:
"There has been no change in Mr. Booth's condition since yesterday." St. Clair Smith."

It Was the Body of Manufacturer Edward

PATERSON. May 28-The body of the man found dead beside the tracks on the Erie Bergen short cut on Friday has been identified as that of Edward J. Skerrett, a wealthy bobbin manufacturer of Midvale, l'assaic county. His identification was brought about by means of a fragment of a letter found in his pocket written by Justice Senior of this city. Mr. Skerrett was 70 years old.
When John Byle, the pioneer silk manufacturer in America, began business here, Mr. Skerrett lent him \$10,000 with which to begin operations.

Proposed Impenchment of United States Judge Wayne of Florida. TALLAHASSEE, Fig., May 28.-In the Plorida

House of Representatives yesterday afternoon the Hon. James E. Alexander of Volusia county offered a resolution, which was adopted, providing that the representatives of Florproviding that the representatives of Florida in the Congress of the United States he requested to work for an investigation by Congress of the acts of Charles & Wayne, Judge of the United States Court for the Northern District of Florida, for the purpose of impeaching him before the United States Scuate.

Gave Himself Up as an Embezzier. Et. Paso, Tex., May 28 .- George Pike, a haggard-looking man of middle age, gave himself up to the Chief of Police last night and said he

bezzlement of \$100,000. The Chief of Police supposed he was insane, but telegraphed to ascertain if his statement was true. The chief constable of Toronto wired that Pike was wanted, and an officer is now on the way here with the necessary papers. Pike is a wreck, but well dressed. Charles S. Rogers's Body Found. Sr. Paul, May 28 .- Word reached the city at 10 o'clock to-night that the body of Charles S. Rogers, President of the Northwestern Cordage

Works, who committed sulcide on the 19th inst., had been found in the Mississippi River, at the fish hatchery, two and a half miles be-low the high bridge, from which he leaped to his death. The body has been fully identified.

An Eloping Couple Drive Sixty Miles. JESSUP, Ga., May 28.-Mr. Robert L. Bedell and Miss Elizabeth H. Long, from Camden county, were married here at noon to-day. Their parents had objected to the match, and the young people, taking a horse and buggr, rode sixty miles to this place to get married. The father of the girl reached here about ton minutes too late.

EULALIA AT THE CATHEDRAL Americans Must Leave China and All Trad

Stop If the Geary Law to Enforced.

WASHINGTON, May 28 -" When is the new Chinese Minister expected to arrive in this country?" was asked to-day of Mr. J. Hubley Ashton, one of the counsel for the Chinese Government in the recent test case before the Supreme Court as to the constitutionality of

the Geary law. "In about a month." was the reply.

"Is the statement correct that he is delaying his departure in order to bring an ultimatum from the Chinese Government as to the Gears law, and its violation of treaty obligations?"

"Oh. I think not," was the reply. "The Chinese Government has already informed the State Department that if anything is done under the Geary law all relations with Chinadiplomatic, commercial, and otherwise-may be considered as terminated. The Americans now in China will be ordered to withdraw, and what trade we have with China will stop. Mr. Gresham has already been 'noticed' of this. as the diplomatic phrase goes. There is nothing further to be said on the part of the Chinese Government."

KILLED BY A GRIZZLY,

Heary Mason's Unequal Fight with a Rocky

NEWCASTLE, Wy., May 28.-Henry Mason, of well-known citizen of this county, was killed by a bear on Friday night. He left home in the morning to work on a mining claim a few miles away, telling his wife he would be home in the evening. A short distance from the house he saw the tracks of a bear. He folhouse he saw the tracks of a hear. He followed the trail about three miles into a cañon, where he discovered the animal—a large grizzly. He fired one shot without effect, when his Winchester refused to work. The bear then attacked him. Mason attempted to escape by elimbing a tree, but the bear wrenched the gun from him and hadly lacerated his foot. He evidently remained in the tree until the bear had disappeared, when he came down and started for home. He had not gone far when the bear again pounced upon him and mangled his body in a terrible manner, thirty-eight distinct bites being found. Mason not returning, a searching party was organized next day. His body was found, and not far away was the hear. After a hard fight he was killed. The beast measured seven feet in length and weighed 000 pounds.

SHOT BY HIS BROTHER.

A Chief of Police Arrests His Brother in a Street Brawi and Is Shot Down,

HUNTINGTON, Pa., May 28.-Chief of Police John D. McDonald of Mapleton, this countr. was shot and mortally wounded by his brother Henry at a late hour last night. The latter, with several companions, all of whom had been drinking, became engaged in a noisy street fight when Chief McDonald arrested his street fight when Chief McDonald arrested his brother and took him to the lockup. The Chief there released his brother on the latter's promise to go home, but instead of doing so Henry went to a neighbor's, borrowed a 32-calibre revolver, and hastened back. Chief McDonald had arrested another of the compatants and Henry drew the revolver and fred three shots at his brother. One of them penetrated the right side above the hin and tore its way through the abdomen. The wounded officer to-night is singing rapidly. Henry was at once arrested. He has a family of grownup children.

BALTIMORE, May 28.-The Baltimore Sugar Refinery, which had just been put in complete order to start work on a large scale on June 1. was almost entirely destroyed by fire this morning. The total value of the plant is about \$1,200,000, the loss is about \$900,000, and the insurance is \$305,000 on the buildings and \$500,000 on the machinery.

The refinery was built by a Baltimore syndicate with Robert Garrett at the head, but a year ago was taken in by the Sugar Trust, which has spent between \$250,000 and \$300,-000 in additional plant and machinery. Everything about the building was new and in readiness for the employees, who had been brought here from New York and elswhere, and had rented homes near the refinery.

Dug Through a Wall with His Hands, ELIZABETH, May 28.-Timothy McCarty, a wife beater, broke out of a cell at the Elizabethport station house this evening by digging his way through a brick wall a foot thick, and escaped, but was recaptured. He accomplished the feat with nothing but his hands and his shoes, with the heels of which he managed to

ousen some of the bricks. Married Her Father's Coachman,

WAUKEGAN, Ill., May 28.-Waukegan had a ensation of the first water yesterday when the news leaked out that a young lady, a memper of the most select society of the village ber of the most select society of the village, had married her father's coachman. The bride is Miss Augusta Legnard, daughter of John B. Legnard, and the groom Charles Vassar, who has handled the reins over the Legnard horses for a number of years. The young couple were married some days ago, but they carried out their plans so secretly that nothing was known of the matter here until yesterday. The bride's parents are believed to have forgiven her, and the groom has become superintendent in Legnard's brick yards at Chicago.

He Eloped in Three Saits of Clothes. Somesville, N. J., May 28. - Theodore Wyman of Raritan has eloped with Mrs. George Weich, the wife of a well-to-do mechanic. Mrs. Wyman caught her husband going out of the house with three suits of clothes on, but the house with three suits of clothes on, but was unable to stop him. Mrs. Welch has four children, and Wyman is the father of nine. Mr. Welch has called upon Mrs. Wyman, and local gossip has it that they will be married soon, and thus be able to take care of all the thirteen children. Twenty years ago Wyman eloped with his wife, who was a Miss Sheering. Wyman told a friend of his two weeks ago that he was going to leave town, and take the finest woman in the town with him.

One of the Dation Gang Attempts Suicide. Topens, May 28-One of the Dalton gang. which was nearly wiped out at Coffeyville last year, attempted suicide here yesterday by eaping into the Kansas River from a bridge thirty feet high. The cold water cooled his ardor, and he quickly grabbed a floating log and managed to keep his head above water till rescued. He was then taken to the police station, where he put on a dry suit of corbes, lie afterward left town. He acknowledged being a cousin to the Dalton boys, and said that at the time of the Coferville mid he was sick at their rendezvous in the therekee Nation. He said he was tired of life.

Tried to Burn Himself to Death.

SCHANTON, May 28 .- John Swift, an old man, who with his twelve-year-old son occurled a room at 215 Lackawanna avenue, attempted suicide to-day by burning himself in his bed. He had been drinking and was despendent, This afternoon smose was seen issuing through cracks in his neam door. Boarders in the house rushed in and found Swift in flames. He was slowly burning to death without making an othery. The flames were extinguished and the man remove it as inestital, where his condition is pronounced critical.

Pulled Out by a Policeman. Four-year-old Edward Wilson was playing

about Pier A yesterday afternoon and fell into the water. Policeman John Edward O'Brien threw off his heavy coat, dived into the water, and, seizing the boy with one hand, made his way to the slip at the foot of the pier with the other, where the lad and his resoure were hauled out. Neither was much the worse for the wetting, and after being attended by a Chambers Street floshital ambulance surgeon, the boy was sent to his home, 7 Washington street.

Ripans Tabules: at druggists'. Ripans Tabules cure

PRICE TWO CENTS.

ESCORTED DOWN FIFTH AVENUE BY

THE OLD GUARD. The Crowd Applands and the Infents Smiles

-Thirty Polleemen Make Way for Her in the Church Atsle-The Catholic Club Thronged at the Reception in the Evening-Commander Davis Says Friday's Ball Was Budly Managed-No Reception at Mrs. Paran Stevens's - To-day's Programms.

To her prettily expressed and evident delight Dona Eulalia received a big and enthusiastic reception from thousands of plain Americans restorday. The Americans whom Commander Davis could not keep off Fifth avenue nor out of the Cathedral were all well dressed, well behaved, cordial in their welcome to the pretty. emiling little woman, and not a one of them attempted to pick her pocket or get her autograph, despite Mr. Davis's apparent fear to the contrary.

A Sun reporter has the information from . gentleman who speaks from personal knowledge that the Princess is delighted with all the demonstrations in her honor which the people have made, and that she is as absorbed in the newspaper accounts of her and her actions as a girl with her first novel. Of course she should be, but then she is, and the fact is mentioned only because Mr. Davis loses no opportunity to express the anguish of his dread lest the Americans, who are the real hosts of the Princess, should offend her by some sin of omission in the matter of that ceremony, concerning which the Princess seems not to be worried at all, but which the Commander is allowing to agitate him dread-

Dona Eulalia had her chocolate at 8 o'clock yesterday morning, and then, after her tollet for church had been made, she entertained herself, as she does most of the time in her rooms, watching the people crossing the plaza and entering the park. A crowd began gathering about the Savor as early as 0 o'clock, and it gradually extended down Fifth avenue to the cathedral where, by 10 o'clock, there were thousands waiting for the arrival of the Princess. Inspector Williams had 250 police. under command of Capt. Rellly, distributed at the Savoy, the cathedral, and along the avenue, but they had very little to do in preserving a clear line.
Sixty-five of the Old Guard, handsome and distinguished looking as always, marched to

the hotel at half past 10 o'clock, and formed in line on the north side of Fifty-ninth street. They were in full dress uniform, and their white strapped rifles had fixed bayonets. Eight of the Guard took position under the canony crossing the sidewalk and four on each side, and a quarter of an hour after their arrival the Princess appeared at the Fiftyninth street entrance, escorted by Mr. J. J. O'Donohue and followed by the Prince and the Duke. The instant she appeared the Guard pre-

sented arms and the crowd applauded. The Infanta looked well and happy, and began bowing and smiling as soon as she heard the hand clapping. She were a plum-colored slik dress shot with diagonal white bars, a black

hand clarping. She were a plum-colored slik dress shot with diagonal white bars, a black slik toque ernamented with violets and carnations, a lichu of cream-colored lace, belt and cuffs of white lace, patent leather shoes, tan gloves, and carried a red perasol.

The infanta, the Prince, and the Marchloness Arco-Hermosa, Commander Vegas, and Don Pedro Jovar entered a second. The carriages moved up to the line of Fith avenue where they stopped until a formation was made. First there was a file of tee policemen, next two files of the Old Guard, then the Princes's carriage, with an escort of eight Guards, the second carriage with an escort of six, and in the rear two more files of the Old Guard. The sidewalks of the avenue, the housetops, balconies, and windows were almost as crowded as on a day of a hig parade. Women clapped their hands as the Infanta passed along and men lifted their hate. The Princess looked decidedly pleased, and repeatedly howed and smiled her acknowledgment, and the Irince lifted his hat.

When the cathedrai was reached the Old Guard formed three sides of a hollow squary, open toward the street and enclosing the carriage. When all had alighted Dona Eulalia stopped to acknowledge again the hearty greeting of the peopie, who were crowded up to the lines of the police and the Old Guard in thousands.

There had been no trouble in handling the crowd on the avenue, but inside the cathedrai the centre alsie had become so packed that the ushers could not clear a passage. As the people there, who had passed a harrier at the entrance to the aisle on the assertion that they were pew holders, would not move out for the ushers when they found all the pews filed, in spector Williams sent in thirty officers to clear the nisle. This was done, and an uninterrupted passage was secured before the royal party arrived.

At the cathedrai entrance the Prince and Princes were met by Father Lavelle and

the aisle. This was done, and an uninterrupted passage was secured before the royal
party arrived.

At the cathedral entrance the Prince and
Princess were met by Father Lavelle and
Vicar-General Mooney, who were accompanied
by acolytes bearing a crucifix and holy water.
The royal couple knelt on two crimson
cu-hions and the Princess kissed the crucifix.
Then, preceded by the officers of the church,
the party went up the aisle to seats which had
been placed in front of the first line of pews
just outside the sanctuary rail. The Duke
and the Marchioness rolled the two centre
chairs, large armetairs upholatered in crimson brocade, close together and directly in
front of the aisle, and properly arranged the
specially previded prinder. Officers of the
Old Guard occupied front pews immediately
behind the royal party.

The celebrant of the high mass was Father
McMahon: the deacon, Father Murphy; the
sub-deacon, Father Daly, and the prencher.
Father Lavelle. The muste was Haydn's
Messe Solennelle. After the Agnus Dei the
Prince and Princess arose and were incensed
by the deacon, In his sermon Father Lavelle
vit is my privilege and pleasure, in the name

said:
"It is my privilege and pleasure, in the name of the Most Reverent Archbishop, who is absent in his duty of dedicating a church in New Rochele, and in the name of all the Catholies of New York to welcome this illustrious Princess and her respected consort."

The preacher expressed fits hope that their

visit was pleasing to them, and added:
"They must indeed be hard to please whose hearts do not swell at the sight of this broad country and its evidences of energy, freedom. "The tatholic Church," said the preacher,
"Is most strongly founded in this country;
indeed, in no part of the world is it stronger,
more energetic, or more powerful in its induence on the hearts of the people." Father
layelle wished the royal party a pleasant visit
and heart layer.

ente on the hearts of the people." Father Lavelle wished the royal party a pleasant visit and happy lives.

At the conclusion of the service the party left the church, resistered their carriages, and lagan their return to the Savoy in the same manner and order as they had gone to the cathefral. There were as many people in the street and more in the windows and balconies of the house, and as much demonstration along the line and by the crowd awaiting the return at the hotel.

The Infanta and her suite saidown to breakfast at 1 oclock, a few minutes offer returning. A bill of fare for each moal is submitted in advance to the Princess through her change her suggested a dish, which fact makes it fair to infar that she has a good appetite.

After her dinner came the reception for the Catholis Clus to the Princess, and her suite. The reception was originally set for 7:30 oclock, but Doha Fulalla seat word on Saturday that she would prefer an hour's postponment. The club had arranged for the entertainment of about 3:000 clock, and fully that mounter were in the club house. 120 West Pitty-nists street, by 8:30 oclock.

The reception was reserved for the assembly room, which was reserved for the assembly room, which was reserved for the accoming the relation to the Princes at a quality and the surface arriage containing the Princess of the caravels and the Duke of Tamames. Pollowing them were carriages containing the other ment ers of her suite, the Spanish Consultineral, and the cammanders and officers of the caravels and the man-of-war Infanta leads.

of the caravels and the man-of-war Infanta Isarel.

when the carriage containing the Princess arrived at the Princess to alight and conducted her to the entrance, whose she was met by Archdishop Corrigen, who was dressed in his rurple relies. The Princess knell and kissed the Archdishop's ring and then proceeded into the entrance escoried by President Fornes.

The Prince took the arm of the Archdishop and the suite and other members of the party followed through a narrow passage, which was with difficulty forced through the crowd.